MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 9.

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BOGUS INSURANCE COMPANIES.

cretary of State KELERY, of New make an investigation of the ethods in vogue among several organizations which claim to be secret beneficial orders, but which he strongly suspects are ing the law.

They promise to persons that join them a men for small investment in the shape of dues. He contends that it is imible for a company to make a return of \$100 in three months for an investment of \$36. The officers keep this up till they are enriched, and then they drop out and the concern goes to pieces.

Organised attempts like this to pillage orkingmen, who are the ones most readily drawn into such fraudulent schemes are worthy of the severest reprobation Under the guise of co-operative charity they nly plunder a class the least able to loss., Let them be well investigated.

BLIENARD WEATHER.

There is a blooming blissard in the West, and there is a chance of its visiting New York City. This town is rarely neglected ological freaks, and this good strong blissard will probably want to exhibit its powers for our benefit. At Cheyenne they are comparing it with the furious storm of 1888, which still holds the championship, Several Union Pacific trains were snowed up, and all along the road the towns are reduced to a pitiable lition of suffering by the snow and cold. This is the first time this year that the cattle have been seriously inconvenienced by a storm.

A blissard is bad enough to deal with when a city as big as New York has it in hand, But it may be imagined how much severer its influence is upon thinly settled Western towns. If it will be good enough to weaken before it gets here, no one will

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

After the sad results of Madman Dovenmarr's wandering at large after getting out of an insane asylum, it would have seemed that greater vigilance would be exercised in such places against the escape of lunation

Yet yesterday morning a young and vigor one madman was found straying about or the Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, by a police man. He had escaped from the Insan ım at Flatbush.

Such escapes must argue neglect on th part of those who are responsible for the detention of such dangerous men. Is there no fit punishment for keepers or officials who are convicted of such neglect? There ought to be. All that these lunatics may do when they break loose is imputable to those who should have prevented their cecape. Something should be done about this sort of thing.

"L" BOAD ACCIDENTS.

It is certainly for the interest of the attan Elevated Railroad Company to guard as far as possible against all acc dents. One of its employees was found dead in a tool-house at Sixty-seventh street on the Third Avenue line. His left leg was en, his head covered with blood.

No report of this accident was made a the office of the railroad. Col. Harn de clares be will investigate the matter veroughly. This is clearly a duty of his, and if the death of the man, who was an employee of the road, was due to any negligence on the part of the management th public should know it. The public has an st in the way the road is managed and facts like this should be fully known.

ARIBIOGRATIC MORALITY. Late advices from London do not se forth the high aristocracy in a pleasing light. A would-be entertainer of the Prince of Walks, who seems to have principles of ency rather in advance of the practices of English high life, lost the honor (?) of extending hospitality to the Heir Apparent ause a lady whom he had signalized by very marked attention was objected to on the list of guests to meet him, which he forwarded to the host.

Then a very blooded nobleman has been arged with cheating at cards. Where is the noblesse oblige with this low-minded high-titled gentlefolk? Have they not wit or decency enough to at least try to cloak

Misplaced heroism compels a feeling o regret that admirable endurance and magnazimity should be wasted in an unworthy se. A brute who had shot and killed a man was so enraged at his own wife's ex ons of regret for the victim and his family that he shot her too.

Fearful that this would put a halter round her worthless husband's neck, the heroic, alas! pitifully heroic, woman suffored from the wound for months, until the wretch was convicted of a minor degree of

Why is it that the most worthless me should have such women as wives? It is a great pity.

To run squarely on to a bony ledge of ock in a masty storm is not a cheerful vicistitude of travel. The experience

the steamboat John H. Starin, which in a olinding fog drove her nose upon the rocks of North Brother Island proved that such casualty could occur in the immediate hand of New York City.

Happily there was no loss of life, and no damage with the exception of a big. gaping hole in the steamboat's keel for ward. But such an accident is rather leterrent from Winter travel on the Sound except it be a matter of stern necessity.

Mr. ANTHONY COMSTOCK does not approve of the metropolitan press. He spok very disparagingly of it to the young mer whom he lectured to at the Harlem Branch of the Y. M. C. A. The metropolitan pres has not too exalted an idea of Mr. ANTHONY COMSTOCK and his methods. No sane man will question the beneficial influence of a good and powerful paper, and the probability is that the young men had sense enough to hold fast to their own views on the matter. Mr. Comstock to the contrary notwithstanding.

Rapid Transit should be introduced in this city in some shape which will, if possible, guard against delays in time from weather disturbances. The clogging of transportation which is subject to inconrenience from Winter storms is a disagre able and irritating thing. When Rapid Transit does come it should be as perfec as human intelligence, the hardest industry enditure can make it.

SPOTLETS.

The managers of the Poultry Show should not

Resttie won't so. Hance this weeping. If it we

pairs and shot. The Indian would make 'double-leaded' article theu.

The man who doesn't care for anybody ought

The publisher and the humorist Live on good terms, like men of sense. Although the best jokes of the latter are made invariably at the former's expense. —Fack.

Shopgirls would be better off if their st

If the bacilli could be provided with throu tickets and no stop-over privileges they we better travellers in the human body.

WORLDLINGS.

sand of his tenants had ever seen him. His too ded £1,000 a day, and every morning be awok

Phillips Brooks is fifty-five years old, and for runings mrocks in Rity-five years old, and for twenty years he has been the rector of Trinity Ohureh, in Boston. His salary is \$19,000 a year, but of that a larger proportion goes for charity, for his generosity is proverbial.

John E. Parsons, the lawyer of the Sugar Trust coks much as Ralph Waido Emerson looked who be was fifty years old. He is tall, attenuated and Blanche Willia Howard is se busy in a literary we

since her marriage to Dr. Teuffel as abe was before She lives at Stutigart, and is said to be ideal!

The Rev. Howard MacQueany's trial for h gave an activitating boom to his harstical book. More than 15,000 copies of it have been sold, a re-markable record for a work on theology.

VACRANT VERSES

The " Masher." The "masher" press on the street,
And with his wicked eye
He looks into the faces aweet
Of indee passing tr.
He stares at each and every one
With glances bold and tree;
Though many many his redeces shun
He waits for a mashes.

He loves to strike an attibute
Upon a corner where
On all that peas he may obtrude
His beid and wicked stars.
Police should have him on the list,
And yet his world agrees

Life.

Winter's day and a muddy street, justy man and a mudden sweet, but ty man and a mudden sweet, be besitated, and be tipe his hat—bow. a "Thank you," and a feer that call. An sheet. A parson's fee, journey, A year. And again we see the winter's day and a muddy street, manly form and a woman sweet. Ye see them half by the carriage hid, to carries a cane. Bue carries a kid,

What Is Lafe? What is Lafe?

"Life is a sea," so piped the thrush. Parched on a sweet, white-bloscomed bush.

"Tis an awakening," said the rose.

Whose brashing poles is gan to unclose,

"Tis pleasure," breathed the butterfly.

Kinsing the rose and finthering by,

"Tis work," bussed the busy bee,

(ipping the rose sweets greedly,

"I is treedom," shricked the eagle proud,

Pleating the fleery Busmer cloud.

From leaf copes, the gentle dove

Coood, softly murmuring, "Life is love."

"The labor! that, and nothing more."
"The ware meaned, breaking on the shore.

"A draum," the mist nighed, "set with inears,"
The paft rain wapt, ""I is bears, all lears."

Fred Lyster.

A Plain Statement.



Justice of the Peace-Prisoner, you were aught trying to enter a ponitry-yard at 10 clock last night. Did you know it was a once in an entire season. reprehensible offense? Mr. Gambrill—No, suh; I thought hit war s wooden tence, suh; but it turned out to be

To the Last Account. Hook Keeper...Here's this bill for the funeral xpenses of the man who was killed in the the average shopper. ongine room. What shall I charge it to, sir: Charity Account, I suppose ? Manufacturer-No; charge it to Cost of

And Her Name Was Blanche. (From Brake's Magazne.)
**So you've married him White, How about the lottery of marriage you used to

"Well, I've drawn a blanc." Experientia Docet. Dying Wife-Ob. John, if you marry again John-You bet I was the next time.

Nell Nelson Tells How the Pair Sex Encourage a Depraved Appetite.

Plenty of Ice Cream, Cake and

Pastry, but Little Sub-

stantial Food.

of Good Health.

Economy in Pocket at the Expense

In poetry, women have ever been de scribed as ethereal creatures, subsisting on a diet of dew and sunlight. This estimate has been allowed to stand owing to the acknowledged lunacy and license of the rhymesters. But as a prosaic fact the sex

is pre-eminently omnivorous. While no one has been base enough to apply the term "harpy" to his better half, the world has yet to see her name enrolled among the gourmets of the earth.

And just this painful disregard for the choice fruits and rare products of served it for nothing, but when the crazthe earth in their own lives is a thing that broke out like a society cataract we just Jersey, will as State Insurance Commis- and the most long-headed liberality of ex- baffles not only marketmen, but restau rateurs, onterers and cooks. In the corner grocery store the greenest

> clerk can tell the all-alone women from those who have a man at the helm the noment he takes her order. The carnivorous head may be a husband a brother or a big son, but whatever his re- better we like it." lation, he will live as high, as a rule, as his

means will permit, and make his identity felt by the inevitable order of steak an chops, bacon and eggs, soup stock and greens-staples that a well-to-do widow or apinater will forego.

A live man will be fed. He may go without silk socks, crape ties and books, but he will have his broils and broths at any cost. A woman, on the other hand, will live on thip beef, cream crackers and tea to save time, trouble and money, and forget a subsequent attack of dyspepsia in the enjoyment of a picture, a piece of porcelain o jar of cold cream, purchased with the taxes on her stomach.

Take the side-street dressmakers an milliners, for example, who live on half nothing. They are "too busy," even in the dull seasons, to cook anything, and at poontime fill themselves with dates and

The rest of the day they chew basting tian. See, he is sprinkling ashes on his hreads, and many of them go to bed after pavementspread of crackers and cheese, cream puffs and molasses candy, only to commune with horned toads and yellow cats.

The school teachers who are; the best hald women workers in the community because of steady employment and immunity from strikes and fluctuating markets furnish excellent material for the study of nstructive starvation.

As a class they are a billious, this blooded race of women with nerves, sick heads, cold feet, soucered eyes and poor Their homes are up-but then every

roman is queen of her own castle. Saturday is her gala day, when after meeting" the schoolmarm shops and lunches on salad, peach tarts, lee cream and

These girls who fight school can be dis tinguished in any crowd. They carry their trademark with them. They have chalk just in their hair and complexion, ink in their finger nails and an "obey me!" ring to their voices.

When the order for oyster stew, vanilla eclair, tea and a pot of hot water is given to the meek little waiter it is filled and with alacrity.

Ask any restaurateur what the women eat, and he will scowl a little and tell you "If they come with a man they will eat like a man-everything-anything that's

good; oysters, soup, fish, roast, salad, dessert and coffee. "There isn't anything too good for them and the husband or father pays the bill and they go off in the spirit of comfortable ful-

"Let these same women come back to the dining-room another time alone, and I swear by the bars in the broiler that they will spend a quarter of an hour studying the bill of fare, and the rest of the hour over a 20 cent lunch of sardines and black

"Perhaps one of them will order's portion of walnut cake for the party, and then do you know what they will fill up on? Loaf sugar.

"The ladies are all right, but bless my buttons, we would be in the poorhouse long ago if we had to depend upon their custom alone for a living."

The spread of the athletic craze amor the women of New York would naturally lead one to suppose that the feminine ment had undergone a change and some such wholesome morsels as boullon, chops, beefsteak and fruit puddings substituted for chicken salad, ice cream and chip beef. Such, however, is not the case,

In a cafe connected with a large dry-

goods store the manager said : "There has been no change in our bill of fare in ten years. When I came on the force, women were eating tons of chicken and lobster saiad, gallons of ice-cream, acres of pie and loaf cake, miles of jellyroll, and drinking tierces of tea and coffee " Now the consumption goes right along and we don't have a call for any new dish

"When there is a drop in the weather there is a large demand for oyster stew, which with a roll is the piece de resistance "Ice-cream sells in spite of the weather, which with a cream or chocolate cake and a cup of coffee comprises the luncheon of

"In Summer all the sex wants lobster salad, but the rest of the year chicken salad is the prime dish. If a woman only has a nickel she will invest it in pastry. "Knowing this, we serve ten varieties of ice cream, twelve different kinds of pie,

thirty kinds of cake, and the breads, rolls and sweet loaves of all nations. "Women do not as a class use many reliabes. They are not celery or lettuce aters, few care for condiments or sauces. but they are pickle lovers to the last.

"And so you are married to Joe Waters, are you? Do tell me, who was the best "Why don't we serve soups ? It wouldn't pay for the stock and service. Not long !

Miss Mittens-What does this mean, Mr

Mr. Brotherton—You promised to be m sister has night, you know; and my sister use to do all my mending before she was married

A Lucky Bride.

Mr. Brotherton—These? On these a few socks, underclothese and coats t mending!
Miss Mittens—But—?
Mr. Brotherton—You promised to

Brotherten?

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. NEWS OF THE STAGE WORLD

coppers broiled steaks and chops. The Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Some "Typical American Plays Delight the Gentler Sex. eaters, but I do say and affirm that they will

ago a bright woman who is working for the interest of her sex came to me and wanted

to know the reason why we didn't run

grill-room and serve the shopgiris an

"I do not say that women are not mea

dishes. They have no use for graham brea-

cake and coffee and they are satisfied.

"Give them a salad with plenty of hard-

idea was not new or even practical.

not eat it at their own expense.

farinaceous puddings.

of cider even.

price as we do milk.

this steaming beverage?

PRAISE IS A BUBBLE.

[From Puch 1

Mr. Ego-There, now; that man is a Chris

—(Eighteen seconds later)—Hang it, to police ought to arrest these careless clowns I've got a cinder in my eye!

Very Suspicious.

Dime Museum Manager-Look here, I'

Of Good Family.

| From Life. |

A Sister's Duty.

Tronc Pack. 1

Flance, a New Mauve Shade-"So far as I am able to judge, women eat to please their palates. We never have a call for a substantial dish. They don't Wooden Candlesticks for Room Corners - Latest Paristan think of the muscle-making, heat-producing Flowers -- Costumes at a Grace Church oaten meal, buttermilk, rare beef, soups or

Wedding.

boiled egg on it; chocolate ice cream; sweet It is rumored that the Pope has sent the Golden Rose to Mms. Carnot. One of the lady "Ales? Never serve them. Occasionally members of the sovereign families in Europe we have a call for claret, beer and porter. but always say it is not on the bill. We sists of a single flower on a stem with a few couldn't afford to be responsible for the sale leaves attached, all worked in the precious

"In a general restaurant, where the patronage is three-quarters men, this would be another matter, but the moment you serve a woman who is not accustomed to liquor any stimulant you must look after her. This would imply special service and more interest than we care to bestow. "I'll tell you, though, what the New York shoppers do drink-hot water. At first we couldn't control the boilers. Now we serve a pond of hot Croton every day at the same What do the ladies look like who orde "Like corned beef. But there's money in it for us, and the more they drink the NELL NELSON.

> Many women are finding congenial employ established in nearly all the cities and towns nently suited for them and they have been found suited for the work. Mrs. Caroline Le Conte has been appointed State Librarian of South Carolina. She is an accomplished atudent, a resident of Columbia, and is the first in the field he will have a mighty struggies. dent, a resident of Columbia, and is the first woman to hold such a position in that State.

Ladies of leisure and wealth sit in gold chairs, and still they are not happy. Fine camel's hairs with drawn yarn, rough

will continue to be prominent in Spring offer ings. Very light shades lead-grays, pearls. beiges and slates with the hatry figures in both self and contrasting colors. Camel's hair with hairy stripes also is shown, and remains in de-The sale of blossoms has been unprecedente

n Paris, where flowers play so large a part in adorning dress and in home decoration. The manufacture of bankets for flowers has become a new industry in Paris. There is the Corbeille fin du Siecle, eccentric and delicate in design, filled with evergreens and silver-white everlasting blossoms and leaves; the basket covered with embroidered, brocaded or watered silk, and the handle and corners adorned with knots and floating ends of ribbon. A simple hammock, usually filled with lilies of the valley or white liliac, is a fragrant token of remembrance usually presented to a young girl. The Cleopaira, fantastic in shape, filled to overflowing with orchids, dessiing and almost wild in effect, is the most costly and srtistic floral offering of the season. The Tokca, of classic design, stocked with rare forns and pairs the post-office, as auntic must by no means hear of her plant. watered silk, and the handle and corner

and of orchids are fashionable. The popular shoulder-cape has now been

is very dainty and Iresh. Cut blooms of white

or purple lilac, of tea and Marechal Niel roses,

high, new and inexpensive.

There is a painful tack of novelty about the fashionable street dress. Except for the variatot a-goin' ter try ter make you famous of yer tion in colors the gowns that follow one an other up and down the Ladies' Mile nowadays

> Fiance is a new and popular shade of many used in furnishing wedning tables.

One of the prettiest weddings seen in Grao

Caurch for many seasons was aprly called a rose wedding, as the color scheme was rose and green throughout, a beautiful setting for the white gown of the bride. The church was still beautifully festooned with Christmas greens, and the chancel was freshly decorated for the occasion with paims, rose tracs and bunches of La France roses. The bridesmaius, ten in number, were dressed in rose olor, all slike, wearing Louis Quinze coats of rose brocade, with vest and puffed alceves of thiffon muslin, and a chiffon skirt wrought with bow knots of silver. Their short veils of saede, and carried noseways of pink tulips. This procession of maidens entered the church broad aisle-where the ushers were ranged on eitner side-to meet the bride and conduct her to the alter, where the groom awaited her. From the church door, preceding the bride, came a little maid of honor, a young girl of twelve, dressed in a short gown of pale green bengaltue, with imposing collar and cuffs of lace, and carrying a bouquet of pink tulips. Last of all, escorted by her father, entered the bride in a gown of creamy white sails, em-broidered with true lovers' knot of pearls, and trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms. Her lace veil, an heirloom that had been worn by her mother, was fastened on by a diamond sun and other stamond plas. The "something blue" that a bride must wear was a gift of the brid-groom, a gem of great size, framed in dismonds, worn as a prooch on the corsage, and giving an exquisite bit of color to the snowy oilet. The prevailing rose-color was also used in the dress of the youthful-looking mother of the bride, a Worth gown of white brocade, with folds of damask rose volvet around the neck of the corsage. Among the guests visitng costumes of velvet rivalled those of cloth. A costume of datita-colored velvet, with coat, sheath skirt and toque embroidered with jet. was worn with a collar, cuffs and muff of sea otter. A very young lady wore pale stem green velvet, with untrimmed demi-train and Louis Onstorns cost opening on a vest of A black round has and a black ostrich-teather

MONELL'S TERREING CORDIAL relieves die

Slated for English Audiences.

A Sharp Letter from a Victim of the Ticket Speculators.

> J. M. Hardle and Miss sara Von Leer (there is no " h " in this Stra's name) are going to produce their "typical American play" called
> "On the Frontier" in England, with a band of redskins and other Indian acce stars make energetic tours of the United States each season and crop up annually at New York at H. R. Jacoba' Theatre. It may be rather play, which will probably be written in a lofty Shakespearlan tone.

Provincial theatres will take "On the Fron tler" as a story of New York life, and Mr. success of Buffalo Bill. It is to open in Liverpool some time near Raster. Hardle and Von cheerful regions as Chillicothe, O.

John J. Ransome, who left "The City Directory," has written a farce-comedy called "A Wolf's Wedding." It tells a story of which A. Wolf is the hero, and will probably be presented by a sound manager ("sound" is good). Mr. Ransome has a rather amusing story of how he came to leave "The City Directory." It appears that he got too many Such cases have certainly been known. No stars are more selfish than the variety people of the farce-comedy persuasion.

All theatrical people-and a good many who are not theatrical-will be glad to hear that Mart Hanley, Harrigan's manager, is back again at his post.

A Cincinnati paper, with beautiful irrever

ence, heads a story of Bernhardt's advent "Sallie Arrives." They do not seem to know in Cincinnati that Sarah is a very serious affair indeed.

A Southern man in the Hoffman House Sat-urday night was heard to utter a horribly in-artistic remark. He was talking with the clerk about the theatres. The clerk recommended him to go the Madison Square Garden. The Southerner said that he had been there, and thought the display of poultry magnificent. "I am deeply interested in chickens," he said.

said.

"But," remarked the clerk, deeply aggreeved, "I was recommending the theatrenot the amphitheaire. Sarah Bernhardt is at the former, and you really degut to see her."

The Southerner pondered for a moment; then he remarked in calm out emphatic tones:
"As I said before, I am deeply interested in chickens," and he italicized the chickens.

Wash't it disgusting?

Washer it was a washed to be cast of "The Old Homestead." He has made it up with Uncle Joen. Mr. Gale devotes a great deal of time to entrances and exits.

Charles Frohman says that he is deeply grate ul to Muse. Sarah Bernhardt for adver-tising "Thermidor" so nicely for him.

A grievance comes to THE EVENING WORLE The popular shoulder-cape has now been adopted for evening wear, appearing in the lighter-colored plushes with trimming of fur. These capes show the high-standing collar a la Medici, but are quite short, not coming below the elbows. On a few recent examples rich passementerie took the place of the fur, and feather trimming is frequent.

Candlesticks for the corners of rooms are now designed in wood. They are two feet high average in a time great Daly noes not charge an afew good seats on sale there? It seems to me that in justice to the public he should use so. "M. H." days aboad, as seats are advertised as sol

RATES OF POSTAGE.

The Postage Tables and Postal Information in THE WORLD ALMAas full, for they were corrected to great support to these amateur performance New York Post-Office.

Coming Events, Ball of Sparking Coterie at Lenox Lyceum Conne ly Club hall at Parena Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue to-night.

Concert for the benefit of the Church of the Archangel, in the cource, St. Nicholas avenue, and cabbage, baked beans, corned-beef hash between to me illundred and Seventeenth and Done Hundred and Eighteenth streets, to-mor-more than the course of the cou Stacklerites' Night Out

The Steckler Association will form a theatre party next Monday night and visit Niblo's Garden to help the veteran Josh Hart celebrate with bow knots of silver. Their abort veils of pink chiffon were fastened with clusters of silver wheat and a crescent of pears, the latter the gift of the bilde. They were pink and sain sippers and gioves of cream-colored will follow the play.

> In Darkest Depths. Mrs. Stanley-Heary, what has kept you

ont so late to-night?

Mr. Stanle; -After the lecture, I lost my way in trying to and the way out by the stage entrance of the theatte. Could Be Spared. (From Late) Jones-We must make this banquet a grand

success. Have you got some good cigars to

give away? Brown-Oh, yes; they're excellent ones to There Might Be Some There, [From the Epoch.] Goslin-Do von see any green in my eve?

Dolley-No; out then I am color blind,

Prevention

better than cure and reople who are subject rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping he blood pure and free from the acid which auses the disease. This suggests the use of great success for this very purpose by many Hood's Sarasparilla has also cured innum

cases of rheumatism of the severest sort, by its powerful effect in neutralizing acidity of the slood, and in enabling the hidneys and liver to properly remove the waste of the system. Try it. N. B.—Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla d by all druggists. 81; rix for 88. Preparity by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaris

ovell, Mom DONES ONE DOLLAR

THE GLEANER

Spirited Contests at the H. Y. L. Q.

Subscription Boxing Exhibition. Baseball Interest Should Look Up im '91-Athletic Club Notes.

GURRENT SPORTIN

There was some pretty lively slugging done at the second subscription amateur boxing on

ertainment of the New York Athletic Club, which was held lest Saturday night in the gymim of the Club. A large crowd of add namium of the Club. A large crowd of admiring Club members witnessed the various bouts. which proved extremely interes but the most prominent amateur boxers in this vicinity were invited.

Nearly every set-to was as good as a primesight, while it lasted, and doubtless had theed

gentlemen from the Jeffersonian Club of Long Island City been present they would have fainted from the shock their delicate for There will be a reception to the member the Lake Ronkonkoms Gun and Fishing Club tois evening, at the residence of Thomas Brown, 17 Cambridge place, Brooklyn. Mr. Brown, who is the President of the Club, has a most beautiful country residence on the

banks of Lake Ronkonkoms, and but a shor

C. W. Minor. The shuffle board tournamen rooms.

Regiment, where Company A. of that organi sation and the Star Athletic Ciun, of Long laiand City, are to hold their joint athletic games and reception March 5, is eleven inpa to the mile. There is also room for a 75-yard straightnway dash with fifty feet break. A large entry list is expected, especially as the entertainment winds up with dancing.

The track at the armory of the Forty-sevents

It is pretty generally believed that the black eye the National game received last Summer through the great baseball war has done the game more injury with the general public than the magnates have calculated upon. The various teams this year, however, will be very much stronger than they were last year, as they will have the cream of the profession to select from, and under the circumstances the interest quight to pick up. The events, which will be open to al

The events, which will be open to all amateurs at the annual in-door games of the Mannattan Athletic Clab, which are to be held March 14, at Madison Equare Garden, are as follows: 70-yard run handcap, limit 4 yards; 70-yads 3 ft. 6 in. nurdle handlesp, limit 5 yards; 290 yds. run handcap, limit 50 yards; 440 yds. run handcap, limit 50 yards; 1 mile run handcap, limit 70 yards; 1 mile run handcap, limit 71 yards; 5 mile run bandcap, limit 13 yards; 1 mile run handcap, limit 13 yards; 1 mile run handcap, limit 15 yards; 1 mile run handcap, limit 15 yards; 5 mile run bandcap, limit 30 seconda; runnins broad jump, limit 16 inches; pole vault, for distance, scratch, and 440 yards run, novice, scratch, Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third in each event.

light from the side while the person's face is not towards it. There is one stout old gentleman who puffs and pants and trote to get this seat, and if he secures it, settles down with a wheezy smile of childlike content.

Secure of these claus.

"Under the circumstances it is not likely that he Board of Managers can afford to call a meeting and convict their own club. Nor is there any use of going through the farce of an investigation and pronouncing the boxers not guilty.

The only wise thing left for them to do is

Gen. John B. Newton rarely gets left in the matter of salary. I see from Chicago despatches let the matter drop for lack of evidence.

[From Munsey's Weakly.]

your neighbors, the Joneses ? Mrs. Hantton—No.

Ambitious.

[From Munsey's Wookin.] Applicant-I want a salary of three the oliars a year.
Proprietor (sarcastically)—Wouldn't you like
partnership ?
Applicant—No; I wish to make money.



There is a great deal of poetry of business also. No such opportunity is offered those who run to rhyme and no such opportunity is offered those who have houses to sell or let or any manner of rea estate to dispose of—as comes with the awakening of the New Year.

In this latter enterprise (that of Real Estate) Spring and WORLD We engage that goods equal to quality and style Wants" go hand in hand: Spring ours cannot be procured in the city within 20 creates the demand; WORLD 'Wants" are the means of satisfying that demand. Last year THE WORLD published 152,440 "Real Estate" and "Houses Wanted" "Wants" against 141,654

in 1888 and 115,841 in 1886. This tremendous increase is explained by the fact that THE

WORLD reaches more people than any two other newspapers combined. An Advertisement in the Great "Want" Directory of THE SUNDAY WORLD is spread before the eyes of 1,000,000 persons.

be seen every Sunday at Carnarste is Will Flack, son of the ex-Sheriff. I saw him there last Sunday, and was told that the first day of the week never rolls round out he puts in his

I was greatly surprised at learning that George W. Cregier had joined the ranks of Tammany Hall. George has, for many years, been drawing a salary of \$5,000 annually as a Police Court Clerk, and an additional \$1,000 as retary of the Board of Police Justices. Yet, during all that time, though the political com-plexion of the Board has been Demogratio, Cregier has maintained his membership in the

I met recently a lady whom the public used to see much more than it does now. She was for years the American prime donns. Everyamusing to watch the English criticisms of the where she had the strongest hold on the people. Now Clara Louise Kellogg, after her brilliant career, has quietly assumed the role of matron and thoroughly enloys life in an unostentations way. Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg-Strakosch has a trifle more of embonpoint actors and actresses whom the 400 of the than when she used to trip the stage as Linda American metropolis delight to patronize. It di Chamouni, but her eye retains its brilliano; is said that the idea of presenting **On the snd she has a quick, gay appreciation of things. Her voice is very melodious, though Mrs. Strakosch rarely sings in public now. She is a comforting example to the America Leer, who are really very clever people in girl who has aspirations to the lyric stage. their line, are at present hovering around such | Clara Louise Kellogg and Annie Louise Cary, after years of association on the operatio stage, are now married and live here in New York.

> The Fellowcraft Club paid on Feb. 1 the in terest on its \$2,000 bond issue of a year ago, The club appears to be in a flourishing dition, and this information ought to cheer it An Albany paper suggests Col. Bill Brown

parently Albany has different views from this I hear that the widow of Alderman Louis Schlamp, of the Tenth District, who died last Nearly a month ago she again entered the matrimonial state, also the State of New Jersey, where she now resides, at Middletown, as

Deputy United States Collector Dennis Shea the Republican leader in the Second District. their chief. Mr. Shea was the pioneer city man to build a boat-house there, and he now owns one where he entertains his friends

One of the tapestry paintings which decorates

the side of the private boxes at the Star Theatre is a copy of Marcus Stone's celebrated painting. "Love or Country." By a sugular coincidence the young lady who sat by request to Marous Stone for the original painting oc cupied an orchestra stall on Friday evening close to the copy. It was the charming young English actress Marguerite St. John, too seldom seen by New York audiences. Another lecture was given last evening at

Fund of the New York Press Club. Prof Cromwell was the lecturer, and the large andience indicated that another round sum would go to swell the fund. An interesting study in human nature is afforded at the Fifty-seventh street L station when the train pulls in. At the early morning hours most of the passengers are men, and the majority of them want to get in the rear car,

the Broadway Theatre in aid of the Building

where each one has a particular seat he hopes to get. The northeast seat at the end of the car is the most desired. It is a corner seat, as you have only one person next to you. It is a side seat, so you can siretch out your legs, and as it is at the end of the car nobody will pass over them, and it has light from the side while the person's face is

this morning that he has been voted \$10,000 per annum as consulting engineer of the Chicago Drainage Ship Canal.

The Amateur Comedy Club gave a very a fallure? pleasing rendition of an old English comedy at the Berkeley Lycoum, Saturday evening. Despite the horrible weather not a s vacant and the little theatre looked like a ower-bed with the women in their brightl colored evening dresses. The parts were pleyed with much vivacity and merit. Mrs. NAC for 1891 are accurate as well Daniel Griswold (Annie Robe), is always a date for that publication at the Mrs. Oliver Sumner Teals, as Lady Vavasour, was especially good, though, indeed, all in th cast acted very well.

> Human, After All. [From Pack.] Brown (at railway restaurant)-

Benevolence. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Patient (wofully)—On, Doctor! I'm all twisted up with the rheumatism and neuralgia. Oh, do you think, Doctor, you can get the pain out of me?
Doctor (kindir)-Well, I will try to get al out of you I can,

The Old Gentleman's Prerogative. "Let me give you a weigh," remarked young Dolley as he motioned hiss Amv. to step on the scales?
"My father is the only person who can do
that," replied Amy, archiv.

"To buy a thing right Buy Where 'tis made."

CASH **FURNITURE** Manufactory.

tore, but all must be sold at once to make room for be new spring styles now in process. Novelties, of our own design and make, after the

RESIDENCES

he purpose CEO. C. FLINT CO..

Stores, 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. Between 6th and 7th aven At our factory, Nos. 154, 156 West 19th ot.,

listance from the Club grounds. The Club contains many experts at both trap shooting and angling. The National Board of Baseball Clubs will old a meeting in Chicago on Friday of this week. It has been invested with more powe than any body of baseball men that ever sel in conneil. for Governor. It sees genius in his Manhat The Brighton Athletic Club will hold the tan Club dinner at which Cleveland and Hill boxing tournament Wednesday and Saturday clasped hands across the bloody chasm. Apof this week. In the billiard tournament for the champion ship of the Manhattan Athletic Club, B. G. Sanford will encounter A. L. Ranny this even

third in each event There does not seem to be any real inclina-tion on the part of the Amateur Athletic Union to investigate the charges made against man of the leading boxers of boxing before club for money. A prominent patron of spore

Proper Pride.

A Distinction with a Difference. Mr. Haynes-Mrs. Hautton, do you know

Mr. Haynes-Why, they told me they know Mrs. Hautton—So they do, I believe.

